

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

FOUR PAGES

VOL. XXXIII, No. 10.

Freshmen Elect Simpson Class President

Voting Brisk as Freshies Flock to Polls; Engineering Co-Ed New Vice-President

Fifteen Candidates For Executive Positions

DAVE LAROSE IS SECRETARY-TREASURER

Engineers Hold Two Positions

With fifteen nominees running for twelve positions on the executive, the Freshman Class elections provided a few upsets. Of the slate which the Engineers were running, two were elected, with Arts and Science candidates winning the remaining positions.

Bill Simpson took an early lead in the race for President, and finished up with a margin of 77 votes over his nearest competitor, John Mayhood, the Engineer candidate. Ken Torrance was only one vote behind Mayhood.

Lawyers Down Arts In Hugill Trophy Debate

Drayton and Shelton Are Challengers

On Thursday evening the Law Club met the challenge of two ambitious Arts students in a lively debate which was held in the Arts Common Room before a small audience. Two Law students, Don Cormie and Betty Ritchie, successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that a worldwide Communist Revolution after the war offers the greatest hope of lasting peace." The negative was represented by Leslie Drayton and Drake Shelton, the challenging Artsmen.

Mr. Cormie, opening for the affirmative, went into a blaze of enthusiastic oratory as he piled up his arguments. He argued that communism as defined by the agreement of the parties would iron out the evils of nationalism, which have led to so many wars in the past. Under such a system everyone would have the right to produce what he could produce best and to receive from others what he needs. This would mean security, and consequently there would be no incentive for war. There would be an international language and an international system of education. However, under the system visualized by Mr. Cormie there would be no totalitarianism but complete democracy with prevention of the use of mass force as one of the guiding principles.

Mr. Drayton pointed with scorn at the Utopia suggested by Mr. Cormie. He argued that such a communistic state presupposed that all men are angels, which unfortunately is not the case. It is very impractical to get anyone to work hard if in any case he will only be rewarded according to his needs. As a more practical alternative, he presented a proposal for a Federation of World States, with a capitalistic economy and a central government which would control all the armed force in the world—an army cosmopolitan in character. Propaganda would be used to break down racial prejudice.

Betty Ritchie, in a very stirring speech, pointed to the slums and the unemployment which have been the product of a capitalistic system. Very dramatically she asked if the boys overseas should be asked to fight to preserve a system which will make beggars of them after the war. Justice and education are now open only to those with money to buy them. She pointed to some aspects of Russia as examples of the success of communism. She argued that Mr. Drayton's scheme would preserve all the evils of our present system.

Mr. Shelton said that the standard of the civilized world would be greatly lowered under the proposed communist scheme by equalization with the tremendous populations of India and China. He gave instances to prove that Russia is not communistic at all in the sense in which that term was defined in this debate. He believed that if communism were achieved by revolution, this would lead to chaos and probably further revolutions.

After Mr. Cormie had given a short rebuttal, Professor Salter of the English Department, who acted as judge of the debate, gave a very helpful criticism of the speakers, and pronounced the verdict in favor of the affirmative. After a lively discussion period, in which members of the audience participated, Stan Edwards, who occupied the chair, declared the meeting to be adjourned. The Lawyers retired to their hideout in the Senior Law Library to wait for some other daring faculty to challenge their right to the Hugill Trophy which symbolizes supremacy in the field of inter-collegiate debating.

NOTICE

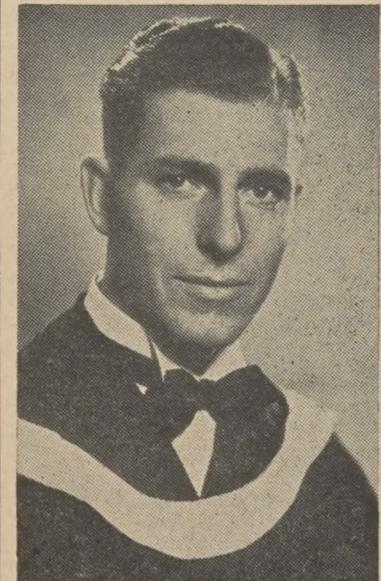
Anyone receiving letters from ex-Varsity students now overseas—how about turning in the most interesting observations on London, or England, or activities in general? All material submitted will be returned immediately. Or, if you don't wish to leave the letter with us, type out the extracts which you consider the most suitable. If there is an enthusiastic response, each Friday edition will carry a column exclusively dealing with overseas news. Please leave all contributions at The Gateway Office for the Friday Features Editor.

ATHLETE



Dave MacKay, Engineering graduate of the U. of A. and former Golden Bear hockey star, who, it is announced, will marry shortly.

MONEY BAGS



Louis Lebel, Union Treasurer, presented his budget before a large crowd in Convocation Hall.

President Robert Newton Will Address Ag. Club Nov. 19th

Dramat Plans To Train Directors

Will Explain C.S.T.A.

On Thursday next, Nov. 19, Dr. Robert Newton will address members of the Agriculture Club on the C.S.T.A. His address will take the form of an explanation of the C.S.T.A., its aims and purposes. Dr. Newton is well qualified to speak on this subject, for he is at present Dominion President of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. Also on the same agenda is a talk by Mr. Bowser, who is head of the northern local branch of the C. S. T. A. Both speakers will be heard after the regular business meeting. The meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. in Arts 246. All members are urged to attend.

The inaugural meeting of the club is scheduled for Tuesday, November 17th, in Arts 148, at 8 p.m.

Women's Interfac Basketball Gets Under Way Tuesday

League Composed of Five Faculty Teams

Interfac basketball games will get under way Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

The managers of the different faculties will be responsible for having a full turnout. If a team isn't complete, they will have to default and thus lose their points. Any girl who hasn't signed up for her faculty and who would like to play can do so by phoning up her faculty manager and giving her name.

Managers are:

Arts—Betty Wilson, Phone 33458. Science—Ruth Andrew, 31304. House Ec.—Kay Fergie, 33633. Education—Marg. Hayward. Nurses—Nina Sage, 34459.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 17—

Arts vs. Science.

H.E.C. vs. Education.

Nurses vs. Arts

Tuesday, Nov. 24—

Science vs. House Ec.

Education vs. Nurses.

Arts vs. H.E.C.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—

Arts vs. Education.

Science vs. Nurses.

Education vs. Science.

H.E.C. vs. Nurses.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—

The finals will be played. The team with the highest points will play the team with the lowest number of points, and the second and third will play to meet the winner of the first.

Note.—The girls who have been asked to come out for senior team tryouts will practise on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.-2:30. All the girls who make the Senior team will be ineligible for interfac teams, but their particular faculty will get a certain number of points for every girl who plays with the Senior team.

NOTICE

The Fencing Club will meet in St. Joe's gym Tuesday night from 8-10 p.m. All members and any other interested persons are asked to be present. Any former members of the club, who have in their possession old foils which are no longer being used, are asked to help the club in overcoming the shortage of foils by selling them back to the club. This is an urgent matter, as at the present time it is impossible to get new foils.

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NOTICE

The Co-ed Club is holding a road hike Monday, Nov. 16th. Members will meet in Arts rotunda at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at the destination.

NOTICE

The Philosophical Society presents Professor M. M. MacIntyre, who will speak on "Justice According to Law," Room 142 Medical Building, Wednesday, November 18th, at 8 p.m. Student season ticket, 25 cents; others, 50 cents.

Lebel Presents 1942-43 Budget Before Large Crowd; Anticipates Large Surplus

Adjustment to be Made For Meds and Dents in Accelerated Courses

BAN ON TRAVELLING REDUCES EXPENDITURE

Class Fees Reduced

Classes were cancelled on Saturday morning, Nov. 7th, for the fourth period in order that students could attend the Students' Union meeting in Convocation Hall, where Louis Lebel, Treasurer of the Union, presented his estimated budget for the year 1942-43.

A copy of this budget is reproduced in this issue of The Gateway, so if you didn't care enough about what your Students' Union was going to do with your money to attend this meeting, you can read it there.

Last year's actual subsidy amounted to \$9,572.28, while the budgeted subsidy for this year amounts to \$9,912.92. Quite a few of the items were lower because the clubs or organizations will not be travelling this year. The Students' Union "General" was higher than last year because the Constitution must be

revised and reprinted this year, and also because money was set aside to care for sending Gateways to former students on active service in United States and Canada. Instead of the usual \$1.00 being put in the Class Fund from fees paid, this year only 50 cents was put in, and the rest of the money was distributed in the budget.

Lloyd Grisdale, President of the Students' Union, was in the chair and presided over the meeting. Other members of the executive were on the platform. Dr. Newton was not able to speak to the student body because of illness which kept him at home. After the president's introduction, Louis Lebel, treasurer, presented his budget and moved its adoption. The motion was seconded and carried, and the president moved the meeting adjourned.

"If we don't win the war our social experts will have nothing to say about the reconstruction period—if there is one," he continued. "The National Selective Service is the body to decide whether the immediate outweighs the long term requirement and to apply the decision equitably in individual cases."

The acting-president's views on the importance of the arts course in war time are not in complete accord with recent statements on the subject by university heads throughout Canada, notably Dr. S. E. Smith, President of the University of Manitoba, and Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto.

Controversy on the subject arose when it was predicted by L. Austin Wright, assistant-director of National Selective Service, that able-bodied men would be restricted to university courses which would fit them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry. Mr. Wright made this prediction in a speech prepared for delivery to the General Alumni Association of Queen's University, last Oct. 17.

Acting-president Thompson, who graduated from the University of Toronto Biology Department in 1910, is relieving President J. S. Thomson, of the University of Saskatchewan, now temporarily on leave as general manager for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

University Choir Elects Executive

The University Choir held another successful practice on Saturday, Nov. 7th, over 30 voices responding enthusiastically to the able directing of Victor Graham. The following executive members were elected in a short business meeting at the conclusion of the practice:

President: Ralph Hargrave. Vice-Pres.: Roberta Kiefer. Sec.-Treas.: Vern Fawcett. Librarian: Ronald Purves-Smith. Publicity: Anne Semak, Art Boorman.

At present they are working on selections for an S.C.M. Sunday service in December, but plans are being made to include secular as well as sacred music, which may be used on proposed broadcasts, and which will add to the enjoyment of the choir members. With the probability of Sunday services, broadcasts and the occasional selection for the Musical Club (?), as well as "just singing," this looks like a big year for the University Choir.

Anyone who likes singing will like the choir, and is invited to attend a practice this Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. in M158.

Co-ed Club Plans Buy War Bond

The Co-ed Club has undertaken, as one of its major projects of the year, to raise money for the purchase of a war bond which will be presented to the Students' Union Building Fund. First effort in this direction took the form of a sale of sandwiches at the Waw-Waw Wiggle Saturday night, which brought in a grand total of \$17.15. Members of the club whose efforts were responsible for the success of the sale include Suzanne Jegard, Veletta Alexander, Frances Holdom, Yvonne Pearson, Shauna Little, Betty Cantelon, Blanche Aston.

Several other functions are being planned to raise money for the bond. Cokes and doughnuts will be sold at each of the house dances for the remainder of the year. Part of the profits from a dance to be held in January for members of the Air Force will be earmarked for the bond. The club's purpose in undertaking the project is to give some active aid both to the war effort and to the University.

Acting-President Of Sask. Foresees Student Call-up

Predict Post-War Shortage of Social Experts

Saskatoon, Nov. 5 (C.U.P.)—Dean W. P. Thompson, acting-president of the University of Saskatchewan, said here recently that in his opinion the universities would not long be able to defend students taking courses other than the scientific and technical ones contributing directly to the war effort.

Dean Thompson expects that in a short time all students other than those taking such courses will be called up. "This is greatly to be deplored," he said, "when we think of the tremendous need there will be for economists, political scientists and other experts in social subjects in the post-war reconstruction period, but in view of the very great immediate need of men for winning the war we shouldn't try to prevent it."

"If we don't win the war our social experts will have nothing to say about the reconstruction period—if there is one," he continued. "The National Selective Service is the body to decide whether the immediate outweighs the long term requirement and to apply the decision equitably in individual cases."

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WE are now bound up in the most stupendous struggle of all time. We live in a day of victory loans, shortages, and rationing. We are urged on every hand to conserve rubber, save gasoline, use less sugar, tea and coffee.

On Remembrance Day we buy a poppy—and the little black disc in the centre is made of rubber. Why? These

POPPIES AND RUBBER poppies serve no practical purpose. Would not a little cardboard disc have done as well?

A small thing, perhaps, but hundreds of thousands of these poppies must have been sold across Canada. It is not the actual loss of rubber involved, for all together it would only mean a few tires, but the idea that we salvage rubber scrap on one hand and waste rubber on the other.

Unless these poppies were made up far in advance of these days of scarcity, we find it hard to understand.

IT'S all over now. Waw-Waw Weekend was a big success. The effects of the war are making themselves felt in that the event lasted only two days. And the old gaiety and exuberance of 1940 seemed to be missing.

But one thing that did contribute to the success of the occasion was the appearance of the Telephone-Handbook just two days before the fun started. And right now we should like to express our appreciation to Bob Macbeth for what we consider a fine job. After looking over the publication, we marvelled at the amount of information presented in such orderly and interesting fashion.

That one man alone should have done all the write-ups on phases of student government, publications, clubs, and the University in general and then read the proofs—well, we're only glad we didn't have to do it ourselves. But gathering the information in the first place must have taken infinitely more time and patience. It seems fitting that one so well acquainted with student affairs as an ex-President of the Students' Union should have been the first editor of the combined telephone and handbook.

Although the editor asks that any ideas for improvements be presented for the use of future editors, we can see very few improvements that might be made, except that it would be nice to have the book even earlier. Without a doubt, no publication of the students fulfills a greater need or is used more frequently.

LAST week the girls on the campus engaged in the selling of poppies to aid the veterans of the war of 1914-18.

Than this, we do not believe there can be a more worthy cause. Many of these men were crippled, maimed and disabled for life during their struggle then on behalf of peace and democracy. That others should have thrown away carelessly that for which they and their comrades paid so dearly was not their fault.

The least we can do in memory of their sacrifice is to erect monuments, buy poppies

CASSEROLE



We were certainly surprised by the so-called Waw-Waw Edition last Friday. Indeed, the feminine influence on Casserole and Slide-Rule Slips was quite evident in its aesthetic qualities.

* * * *

Two trains were steaming along at each other and on the same track. But a Swede was driving one and the company drunk the other, so of course they didn't crash. Everyone knows that Norse is Norse and Souse is Souse and never the twain shall meet.

* * * *

Prof. Walker—Mr. J., could you enlighten us on the subject of nitrates?

J.J. (just waking up)—Well—er—ah; they're cheaper than day rates.

Prof. W.—That answer is as clear as mud.

J.J.—Well, that covers a lot of ground.

* * * *

Famous Last Words:
Recruit—Count ten, Sergeant-Major!

* * * *

A good deacon and his wife shared their church pew with an elderly maiden lady, an intimate friend. The deacon's wife died, and some time later he married the maiden lady friend. One day a wag in the church said: "I see you've married the deacon and Miss Blank."

Minister—I think it was a good marriage.

Wag—So do I. People who have slept together in the same pew for so many years ought to get married.

* * * *

Dear Sir:

I am engaged to a girl and I have been informed that you have been seen kissing her. Kindly call at the Kappa Sig house at 11 o'clock Thursday night and make an explanation.

—Bob B.

Dear Bob:

I have received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting.

—Ed.

* * * *

Tom—if the Dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave school.

Frank—What did he say?

Tom—He told me to leave school.

* * * *

Dr. Thornton—Mr. B., could you give a talk on fertilizer?

B.—Why, certainly, sir; I'm just full of the subject.

* * * *

Truly, he knows himself.

* * * *

Once there was a little doe, who was heard saying as she came out of the woods: "I'd never do that for a buck again."

* * * *

We have received many sundry contributions from many quarters. Keep it up and thanks, but we're still waiting for something from the famed Lawyers. How about it?

* * * *

Observe the young asparagus;
It does not grow mature, like us.
Unlike Miss Temple of the Screen
It doesn't even reach thirteen,
But is, despite its bearing mild,
Decapitated when a child.
Allowed to grow it forms a lush,
Exquisite, leafy bush,
Which, though it sounds incredible,
Is totally inedible.
The moral: don't get too esthetic
Or YOU may be a strong emetic.

—Harvard Lampoon.

* * * *

"Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."

"Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think, too!"

* * * *

Teacher—Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?

Robert—No, sir; I'm listening to you.

* * * *

No Hurry
The fellow stepped up to the door. He knocked and the door was opened by a beautiful blonde.

"May I speak to your husband for a moment?" asked the fellow.

"I'm sorry!" she said, "but my husband is away on business. He won't be back for at least two weeks."

The fellow pondered. "That's all right," he murmured, "I'll wait."—Queen's Journal.

and set aside one day each year (and even that is gone now in the exigency of a greater struggle). The most we could do and can do, is to so direct and order our lives that some sort of peace shall reign upon the earth in days to come. Even though the ideal may seem impossible of attainment, we must struggle constantly in that direction. That, we believe, is all that a soldier-hero hopes and prays for, as his life ebbs away on the battlefield—"Let not my sacrifice be in vain."

THE FUTURE

If when the victory is won, we insist on having Utopia, we will actually have hell. If we see clearly that some things—the Nazi oppression and the Japanese treacherous power—must be brought to an end, and regard this as the purpose of the war, so much can be accomplished. If after this we are content to go forward step by step, firmly securing each clearly envisaged gain before going on to the next, we can be saved from the vast disillusionment and the bitter sense of frustration which followed the last war. There is much danger that the people who tried to prevent our entering the war will wreck the peace. A good many of them are now assuming that other people will kindly win the war for them, and are setting about making blueprints for the peace. They are often persons of spacious and persuasive speech and writing. When they tried to isolate America from the moral life of the world they were aiding the very forces they professed to hate. And now, if we allow them to have their way, their uncritical and unrealistic idealism will be tru us again. We can crush the evil thing which has been let loose in the world. Then slowly and with infinite care we can move forward doing one thing at a time. But we cannot have an instant Utopia. The world will be a difficult place while it is recovering from its terrible agony. We will need patience. We will need faith. But though the early morning may be unpleasantly cold and heavy with mist, it will be the beginning of the new day if we are worthy of the trust which will be placed in our hands. — Lynn Harold Hough, in Christianity and Crisis.

Unless the post-war world can operate within a new framework, in which the last word rests with world law, a world law paramount to national sovereignty, the conditions of the people will remain in the rut of chaos and anarchy. Some sacrifice of independence is a prerequisite to the more abundant life. Citizenship in the nation can and should set a man on the way to becoming a citizen of the world.—Professor Joseph F. Thorning.

It is easy to list the faults of the Empire, to point out its manifold inadequacies to the needs of this day. It is harder to foresee the institutions that could replace it. A decline in British imperial energy would be a very great event in the history of the world. It would create a great gap which something would fill. "You can't beat something with nothing," and not until an obvious alternative is in sight will it be prudent or even liberal to assume that the days of the British Empire are numbered. — Professor D. W. Brogan of Cambridge University, in the New York Times.

After all, are not your freedom, your prosperity, your security, your children at stake as well as mine? Is not the problem of world government your individual problem as well as mine? Can I alone organize the world for you any more than you for me? Can any dictator do it for

Cultural Developments Depend On Intelligent Education

Toronto "Varsity"

The Allied Nations must take upon themselves the responsibility of changing the outlook of generations to come of Germans, Italians and Japanese after the victory is won. This was the conclusion reached by T. F. McIlwraith, M.A., F.R.S.C., professor of Anthropology of the University of Toronto, and associate director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, in his presidential address to the Royal Canadian Institute. The meeting, opening the ninety-fourth year of the Institute, was held in Convocation Hall, and Professor McIlwraith spoke on "Race and Race Concepts."

The one gleam of hope in this direction is that those peoples' cultural developments do not rest upon a heredity which is unalterable, but upon a culture which can be altered by intelligent education. "All man is of the same species," stated the professor. "A biological and mental unity. The differences, both in likes and dislikes, are based upon cultural differences which are due to education and the changes of history." He traced attempts to classify man as far back as the ancient Egyptians, who used color as their principal criterion, they considering themselves red-brown.

"Aristotle," he went on to say, "used the observations of Herodotus and Hippocrates along with his own to place man among the animals." In the days of Rome the classification was whether the individual was a Roman citizen.

Sir Robert Falconer, thanking the speaker, said prejudices must be checked at this time, and that broader vision must prevail. He concluded that it was difficult to uproot prejudices from the hearts of men.

Call the Rolls!

"Instructors—Call rolls." You codes all remember snapping smartly to attention and answering "sargent" when your name was called. The instructors had a hard time of it, trying to mark the roll on a flimsy bit of paper flapping in the breeze. This temporary method worked fine until the weather broke and the platoons disbanded. Then a new set of roll books had to be made, as the girls divided into various groups according to choice. Permanent roll books have been completed for some fifteen different groups, and more groups are being organized.

As you know—I hope—each girl is supposed to put in sixty hours at war work, three hours a week if possible. But several of the courses, like First Aid and Signalling, are only two hours a week. What are we supposed to do with the other hour? Well, put your name down for Canteen or Red Cross.

Now, you ask: "How are they going to know when I've put in sixty hours?" (I don't think anyone has yet.) If I go over to the canteen, how do I get credit for it? The answers are elementary, my dear Watson. Suppose you taking a First Aid course, but you get ambitious and meander up to the Red Cross room for a few hours and then go over to the Canteen with the gang on Saturday. To show the total number of hours spent by each code, a cumulative roll book is kept. This roll contains the names of all the women students in the University. Periodically, entries are made from each of the separate roll books, so that you are credited with your sixteen hours First Aid, six hours Canteen and three hours Red Cross. Simple, isn't it?

Remember those absence cards you turned in? You would be surprised at the number of blistered heels that developed during that little bit of marching. These cards are filed away until they are entered in the cumulative roll, and you are given credit for those classes missed through illness (?)

This simple system under the careful supervision of Miss Patrick has worked very efficiently. Several girls are making up hours by keeping these records in shape.

There is a group for every co-ed. Surely you are interested in the color of hemoglobin; or the meaning of dot dot dot dash; or soda jerking; or the intricacies of knit 1 purl 1; or even the invigorating odor of tear gas. Come on, girls, get your hours in now. You'll appreciate it when the finals come around. And remember, they are keeping tab on you!

us? If you and I and the other man and woman working freely and equally together cannot gain our common end, then how on earth can it be gained?

For man's freedom and vast future, man must depend on man. It is ours together or no one's, and it shall be ours.—Clarence W. Streit, in "Union Now."

I have been asking myself just what kind of picture I would like to draw of Britain at war for the enlightenment of our friends and for ourselves.

I asked the Minister of Production. The impression Mr. Lyttelton left in my mind was that in its combination of intense energy with the highest order of technical skill, our productive effort at home is one of the

greatest achievements in our history. This small country with its 45,000,000 people has achieved a war output that stands in the front rank on either side. Its output per head is greater than that of any country in the world, ally or enemy.—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison.

Those two great organizations of the English-speaking democracies, the British Empire and the United States, will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage. . . . No one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll. Let it roll on full flood, inexorable, irresistible, benignant, to broader lands and better days.—Churchill.

QUOTEUNQUOTE

"It's right on the beam"

Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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The surprising number of shiny new Air Force uniforms in all our lectures these days is having one effect (among others) of bringing the dear old airmen closer to our hearts—or should we say thoughts? What with the O.T.C. men and now the U.A.T.C.—we gals are taking a minority—and what we wear just doesn't matter any more. We'll all feel like a uniform too soon, especially after the Christmas quiz.

But we must remember that the U.A.T.C. men aren't the only airmen within miles—why, we have them at our own back door, at I.T.S., and now in St. Joe's, and they are scattered all over Edmonton at Manning and at A.O.S. in the other parts of town. And you kids remember just how you felt those first few weeks you were away from your home

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Theatre Directory**ODEON**

RIALTO—Starting Friday, Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in "Between Us Girls"; also on the same bill, "Freighters Under Fire."

VARSCONA—Currently playing, "That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh and Lawrence Olivier; also "Smiling Ghost."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Showing all week, "Desperate Journey," starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, plus latest news and Disney Cartoon.

EMPRESS—Beginning Friday, John Wayne, John Carroll and Ann Lee in "Flying Tigers." Added shorts.

GARNEAU—Playing Friday and Saturday, Dorothy Lamour in "Beyond the Blue Horizon"; also "About Face."

PRINCESS—Friday, Saturday and Monday, "Ten Gentleman From West Point"; also "Prairie Pioneers."

STRAND—Friday, Saturday and Monday, "My Favorite Blonde," starring Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll; also Tim Holt in "Pride of the Prairies."

SLIDE RULE SLANTS

Denk you, Butch, for the good work, well shovelled. You have proven that the Engineers can't be outdone in any field—the lack of women-power no longer holds us back.

And those jokes of yours should prove to all enquires that those E.S.S. meetings have lost none of their old fire.

Thanks to the Council, we can now contact through these columns all those slide rule pushers who are now pushing full time for King George.

Unfortunately for those boys in uniform, they do not know who Hermie is, and so, if the rest of you patient readers will bear with us, we'll try to bring our service men up to date.

It all started in Calgary last summer when everybody was beginning to deplore the lack of two-tone cars. So along comes our heroine, who figures she has everything that cars have from chassis to headlights except for the two-tone effect. And so with a flourish that would make old man Pontiac blush to the tomahawk with envy, she introduces two-tone hair.

Calgary was captivated, and Mayor

Davison surrendered the city unconditionally. Drunken with power, she now turned her divisions Northward for further diversions, and panzered into the U. of A. Naturally, the 40-beer men were the first to appreciate the invasion, and so invented a two-tone whistle in her honor.

Casualties from the attack have been enormous, and Hermieology threatens to set in for keeps.

So if you fellows happen to stagger back to these halls some day and find every faculty crowded into one class-room, don't be alarmed—it will just be another lecture in Hermie 19.

The above also explains the signs now appearing on the back of some trucks: "This truck stops for all R.R. Crossings, Red Heads and Brunettes and back up one half a mile for Hermie."

Supposedly, this Gateway as a newspaper and a publication of the Students' Union. But if any of you good souls should happen to have read some of the recent so-called "news articles" written about the recent class elections appearing on the front page, you must have won-

dered if all these titles were true.

These news articles, which as you all know, should contain only news and no opinions, use such terms as: "Don't let the E.S.S. run the U. of A." and "unfair election tactics." Undoubtedly these two articles in particular were written by some crank who couldn't take an honest beating after they themselves had stacked the deck.

We do not object to being "called down," and we have proven before that we can take it, but we do object to our "official organ" campaigning for any group in any election on this campus. Such a statement as "United we stand" and detailed information on how to keep Engineers out of class executives appearing on the front page of The Gateway is carrying the ball just a little too far.

Just how much the students fell for this type of propaganda can be seen in the fact that Engineers hold three class presidencies. And anyone on the campus can tell you that this "Unity Slate" in the recent elections was nothing but the work of two men and not one of the combined students' groups as was supposed.

"What color are Violets?"
"I don't know, she doesn't wear any."

Alec Fernet, Anne Montgomery.

Joe Moreau, Win Chesney, Pat Kimmitt, Joan Ross, Ivan Todd, Joyce Christensen, Bob Grieve, Gerry Snow, John Fox, Betty Johnstone, Gordon Finley, Yvonne Pearson, Clair Steilo, Lois Knight, Tai Yomedha, Beth Negata, Cooper Johnston, Rhoda Neil, Frank Meston, Marian MacKay, Willy Corns, Mary Hastings, Bob Black, Gerrie Cope, Gordon Barrett, Chris Wilcox, Sig Balfour, Gwen McLean, Harlan Taylor, Helen Head, Frank Quigley, Helen McDougall, Harry Donald, Erma Underdahl, John Kuzmar, Bonnie Bonsall, Charles Acheson, Melba Wilde, Jim Murray, Linora Randle, Al Ross, Catherine Fergie, W. A. Cameron, Sheila M. Hayhurst, Lloyd Grisdale, Kay Kelly, George E. Miller, Marilyn Diamond, Murray Smith, Hazel Moore, Doug Williams, Valerie June Bowser, Willis Gibson, Kent Hutchison, Jim Balfour, Sheila McRae, Don Harvie, Dorothy Guild, Alastair MacKay, Jean Hugill, Ralph Hargrave, Frances Holdom.

Hugh Farquharson, Marion MacRae, Delbert C. Furrell, Vonnie Broadfoot, Bill Simpson, Pat Darling, Frank Fergie, Molly Taylor, Bob Machyn, Joan Butterfield, Bob Rosser R.C.N., Margaret Smathers, S. G. Frost R.C.N., Asta Zuckerberg, Doug Love, Marguerite Weir, Alex Skene, Doris Kerr, Jack Edwards, Ev Peterson, Ches Clarke, Nina Sage, Al Dodimead, Doris Thompson.

Harry Stevenson, Isobel Williamson, Frank McEvoy, Dorothy Soby, Bob Sather, Freda Mason, I. Scott, Alice McCoy, Jack Gilbert, Marion Yavis, Paul Stewart, Dot Montgomery, Hubert Hamel, Kay Thompson, Don Cormie, Kathleen Anderson, Stan Reiton, Mary Hayes, Dave Waddell, Jack Zack, Norma Fallis, Elves, Rena Wishart.

Oh! These Freshettes

by mar macleod

Around the campus this year the girls seem to have given up the idea of the run-down saddle shoe and ye good old skirt and sweater of the slept-in appearance of former years. We old-timers weren't frightened into pressing our skirt just at first—we thought the pressed appearance would wear off, but it didn't. Now we old-timers are busy trying to find a skirt and sweater that the comph and you know what of the ones the Freshettes have wrapped their comely forms in. On looking around for some short cut to that Freshette appearance which seems to be driving 'em wild this year, we've found you Juniors and Seniors a few little suggestions guaranteed to make you, too, retain the alook and glamour and what not of the Freshette.

First of all, please note the suits this year's Freshettes are draped in. Old-timers who thought pretty forward when and stayed in all winservative herringbone shade by these bright in plaids, checks, and else. Every Freshette ave come up here with at the collie gal needed at least. To the dowdy ho has one straight cut job on side inherited from maiden ant five years ago, the Freshettes' suits are like those dreams we're always having just before the alarm goes off for an eight o'clock. Take a tip from the Freshettes, kids, and trade in that baggy broadcloth for a new bright tweed or plaid, and you're away.

Then we Seniors may be wrong about our head policy—we've always strode into eight o'clock with our hair (straight off the curlers) bare to the world. But now, the Freshettes come attired in these snappy little toques and things which look as if they were snatched straight out of Vogue. Maybe we've been wrong. Were we at army last week? Maybe you didn't notice that sergeant trip when one of those jeep hats walked by him. Maybe it was a pretty cute little trick under the hat, but we're all for seeing if any sergeant would lose his footing if we crawled under one.

If you still have the heart to read on, Seniors, have you noticed the fur coats the Freshettes have been lugging around? There are coons and hair seals and baby seals and rats and opposums—and this'll really slay you, we've got it on good authority that one Freshette has two! And speaking of coats, we've seen an awfully smart beige jeep coat

with a plaid collar. Gosh, Seniors, we've gotta see more of this jeep stuff if we're to be seen any more of at all—it's dynamite!

Then there are the purses the Freshettes are flashing around.

Most of us are content with some worn old sack to tote our junk in.

But take a look at what the Freshettes are lugging their glamour around in. There's one, pair of black pebbly shoes and a huge flat envelope affair to match—they tell us this is going around in alligator, too . . . But we can't go on! It's all to demoralizing! This crop of Freshettes makes us feel like making a bonfire out of our rummage sale variety of overalls. Freshettes! Give us a tip. Where do you get those rags? We thought we had plenty of the good old chic till you turned up, but you've made us feel just exactly like the good old parish mouse!

london letter

By BLEWSO

Monday.

I managed to pay my week-end expenses by indulging in a little money play with the bookies at the dog races. There seems to be a good deal of greyhound racing around these parts which has been attracting my attention for some time. So Saturday I went to a nearby track and made four pounds rather easily. It is much better than working, and the returns are greater. I should like to repeat the performance every weekend because it would help my budget enormously. They are run very much like the horse races back home with form sheets and so on. They race five to seven hundred yards chasing a mechanical rabbit around on oval track. Bookies are allowed, and are a rather interesting group of people. Their calls are utterly unintelligible, their odds are so you can't understand them, the tickets you buy are utterly

meaningless, and it is quite impossible to determine whether they are paying off correctly or not. At least that was my experience. Probably

the most amazing thing about the bookies is their method of communication with their conferees around the track. It is accomplished by a highly involved system of gesticulations and contortions which requires a clear space of about four feet. It

requires great muscular energy and great endurance, and a considerable disregard of personal dignity. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Saturday.

I have to write about something, so shall write about the transportation system in London. Travel about town is done by any of several means:

1. The underground, which consists of a comprehensive network of tunnels with stations about a mile or less apart. You have seen their pictures. All stations look the same. The fare depends on the distance, unlike the N.Y. subway. This is a rapid means of travel, but one gets tired of the scenery.

2. There are buses. These are two-deck creatures with Oxo signs and Gilbey's Gin signs on the sides, like in the pictures. These

Notable Neckwear

There is riot and rumpus among sweet young things this season over neckwear, and we have to admit we do use some strange things in the most unheard-of places.

In this case it happens that thimbles have come into our merciless hands—just little celluloid thimbles that have so long protected our fingers from pin pricks. But how can we resist buying them at counters in their lovely pastel shades of blue, pink, and white, which, when all combined together, make a necklace as dainty as the bluebells that grew in our garden this summer?

It's all so simple too. Heat the end of a large needle over a flame and puncture the centre of the end of the thimble with it. Tie a knot in the centre of a group of three or four strands of colored silk or cord, and, at the end of each string, slip on a colored bead. Tie a knot at the end of the string to hold it on.

Sew the beads into the bell by running a needle through the knot that ties them together, through the hole in the end of the thimble and into a large cable cord, which is long enough to tie in a bow at the back of the neck.

Use enough thimbles to make a single row. Use enough to go half way round or you may cluster them thickly together in the front if you wish.

Whether you are seen at such set-the-pace-places as college or campus or just going along your own merry way, this novel necklace will be as faithful an eye-catcher as it was a finger protector.

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always start at places called Wanstram Common and go to places like Chiddingly Close, both terminals being unheard of. Thus all one can do is to board a bus going in the correct direction and pay any sum of money and get off when it stops going in the right direction. This is interesting, but consumes time.

3. There are taxi-cabs. They were all built before 1925, and are available when you don't want them. There are thousands of them. After dark when they are desperately needed, they are all hidden up dark alleys. The chief night noises in London are weak, hoarse, tired voices still hopefully crying "Taxi" in the echoing streets. There is no more pitiful sound.

4. There are trolleybuses. These run to place no one ever goes to.

5. There is wide scope for pedestrians. By foot one can anywhere almost. Taxicabs are not permitted in buildings, and so one goes into buildings on a pogo stick.

If one is going from one part of the country to another, one must go through London. London has several very large stations you're read about in all the detective stories—Euston, Waterloo, King's Cross, St. Pancras, Victoria, Charing Cross, Paddington. That's all for this week.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

BEARS ENTER CITY HOOP LEAGUE

NOTICE

The Engineering Students' Society will hold their first party of the year in Convocation Hall next Friday night. Moving pictures and an informal dance will round out the evening.

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Six Team League Proposed For Basketball Series

MIKE PROVENZANO NEW MANAGER

An important meeting as far as Varsity basketball is concerned was held last Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Y.M.C.A. In the chair was Bill Tait, President of the Northern Alberta Basketball Association. Representatives from the Latter Day Saints, R.C.A.F., Glenora, and the U. of A. were present. Sam Sheckter, President of Men's Basketball, and Paul Kirk, coach and director of men's basketball, represented the University interests. While it has not been definitely arranged, it is hoped that the U.S. Engineers will also field a team, and perhaps the

Latter Day Saints and Glenora may be able to field two teams each. If these extra teams are added, no doubt the league will be played by a single round-robin, otherwise there will probably be a double round-robin. There is still one difficulty—a suitable playing floor, which will at the same time allow spectators to watch the games. The problem is to secure a floor large enough in the city to meet the needs, and either Eastwood or Westgate have been proposed in preference to the Commercial floor. Next week there will be another meeting to provide the U.S. Engineers a chance to step in on the league. This year is a chance for Varsity

SKIING

NOTICE!

Applications are being received for the position of Advertising Solicitor for The Gateway.

Business Manager
The Gateway
Room 151 Arts

Many of the skiing enthusiasts of the University enjoyed a good weekend of skiing at the Outdoor Club. With most of the repairs completed on the cabin, the members started to enjoy themselves in great fashion.

The new radio-gramophone combination was extremely popular, and most of the members enjoyed hearing Jack Benny between runs on the hill. The name cabin just doesn't seem right, when we think of our Outdoor Club, so now with all the modern conveniences the name has been changed to "Chalet". Malcolm Clark as completed work in the kitchen on the new shelves and cupboard and with running water from the pump the outdoor prospective has changed.

The School of Nursing students were out in force, and they have set up a complete first-aid kit. Although no one has yet used the first-aid equipment, our vice-president, Jane Stevenson, had a close call. Jane sprained her ankle on her first attempt to ski on the hill; so watch, gals, take it easy at first.

There were several pro skiers on the hill Sunday afternoon, including Bob Freeze and Ralph Jamieson; both have for years been tops as Varsity skiers. Others, including Mel Little, Cecil Davis, Ross Pringle, President Lex Miller and Secretary Don Cormie, were seen making fast descents with the odd spill. There were many beginners, including an American Army officer from Kentucky, a guest of Bob Willis, who soon "caught on" to the art of skiing.

A great many of Varsity's cute co-eds were on hand, and some even were brave enough to attempt to toboggan. The boys even report they saw Hermie and Helen down at the club. Most of the boys just took it easy Sunday afternoon, for besides the odd bit of skiing, they rested. They claim that skiing for

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hockey patter

The word comes through that Dave MacKay, former student at this University, and one of the all-time greats in hockey and football will be married shortly in Nanaimo, where he now resides. Mention of MacKay's name in any connection brings back memories of the last Varsity hockey team Dave played for, just three seasons back. A number of competent critics have called this the greatest aggregation ever to represent the U. of A. at the hockey wars. Besides MacKay, who was a tremendous threat offensively and a tower of strength defensively, the team boasted such other outstanding intercollegiate puck stars as centres Don Stanley and Bud Chesney, defenceman Pat Costigan, and right winger Clive Felstad. Much of the scoring punch was supplied by these five, ably assisted by George Stuart, Ed Crowder, Bill Stark, Lorne McDiarmaid and Verne Drake. Greg McDonell and Bob Torrance shared the goalkeeping duties. This bunch lost only two games in twenty-one played, reaching their peak against Manitoba in the intercollegiate series by scoring 12-1 and 12-2 victories over Lorne Chabot's unhappy young gang from Winnipeg. It was quite a hockey club, mates!

* * *

The hockey situation for this season remains somewhat obscure. As was indicated in these columns a week or so ago, those entrusted with the promotion of the sport are keen to link up the hockey with the military and air training schemes that function on the campus. However, a number of difficulties have arisen, and at the time of going to press it was not yet definite that the proposed circuit would operate just as planned.

* * *

In any event, it is fairly certain that at least four teams, whatever their banners, will chase the puck up and down the rink located on the grid. It is also expected that the director, Moher, will entrust the leadership of these teams to Jack Quigley, Jack Simpson, Bob Schrader and Dave LaRose. These fellows have all had plenty of experience, and in co-operation with the hockey director should be able to ice strong, well-balanced puck squads. The available talent is being sought out, and it is hoped that any student desiring it, will be given a thorough tryout when the ice is ready.

the first time is tiring, but the gals know different. Could it have been the "terrific" week-end that they had gone through?

After finally getting an interview with one of the executive, it seems that all that is required for the men to do now is to gather firewood. Preferably "dead-wood".

It seems that this Outdoor Club is going ahead with leaps and bounds. Their latest plans are that next Sunday afternoon they are going to make moving pictures. Not ordinary ones, but colored ones. So all you glamorous gals are requested to wander down to the Outdoor Chalet wearing the brightest parkas and slacks. The club is not stopping at the gals, but they are inviting Lloyd Grisdale, Louis Lebel, Doris Thompson and the rest of the Council, so it looks like a "hang-up" time is in store.

Flash! There is a skating party coming in the near future. Is it to be roller or ice? No one knows—just watch the notice boards. So come on, co-eds and boys, and make this club your club, and your club the best.

BADMINTON

On Wednesday night there was an enthusiastic group over at the Drill Hall already to play badminton. Since we have three courts this year, we are ensured of plenty of games. It wasn't long before there were casualties among the players, the reason being that they have been too long away from the game. As a result, on Thursday morning there were several complaints about stiff backs and immovable arms and legs, but you'll soon be in trim if you turn out every Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 p.m.

By the way, all badminton players and those prospective players are invited to attend the badminton party at St. Joe's gym on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8:15 p.m. There will be good music and refreshments. For further information watch the notice boards. So come on, co-eds and boys, and make this club your club, and your club the best.



STAN MOHER

Stan Moher, director of hockey for this season, promises an active series for the coming year. Although many people do not realize it, Stan is the man behind the scenes when it comes to hockey organization on the campus. Stan has had much experience in playing as well as managing and coaching for the key League.

BASKETBALL

Well, it happened, so it did—there was a women's basketball practice on Tuesday night. Those left from last year's senior team came out as well as some of those who are going to play for their faculty. All in all, the turnout wasn't as good as could be hoped for, but we aren't complaining. Gordie Ferguson was there, and after a while he had all the girls leaping about and repeating aloud, "Right, left, shoot," which looks and sounds highly amusing and extremely simple until you try it. One young monstrosity in bright yellow glad rags came out with the brilliant remark, "How do you know which foot you're going to land on?" All this resulted in general dilemma, which Mr. Ferguson put a temporary stop to by saying that there was time for a short scrimmage. I'm sure if some of the football scouts could see the girls in action they would be signed up immediately. However, no major casualties resulted, and everyone had a good time and sore muscles.

Enough of the past—now for the future. The interfaculty schedule will be posted soon, Betty says, so the games can get under way next Tuesday. Watch the board to find out what faculty will be playing, and please, please, if you say you are going to turn out, be there.

Now for that organization known

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as the senior team. Any one who has the time and energy to turn out to two practices a week, Mondays 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays 1-3 p.m., is requested to turn out. Players are needed for this team, so come out even if you do figure that your playing is lousy. If the senior team is to function, it needs your support, and yours, and yours.

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